

PITT LOOKS LIKE CHAMPIONS, BUT IS IT OF EAST OR WEST? THE ANSWER IS "BOTH"

CAMDEN SET TO PRY OFF LID WITH READING

Henry's Basketball Team Meets Up-Staters Tonight at Armory

BOTH FIVES IN SHAPE

By SPICK HALL With a blare of trombones and other deaf-deafing devices, the Camden five will open the Eastern Basketball League season across the Delaware this evening.

According to the unprinted menu, a band is to be present at the armory to welcome the guests of the occasion. This ceremonial tribute will be augmented by Mayor Ellis, who has been picked upon to deliver a short speech (with the accept on the adjective) and to toss up the first ball between Messrs. Dolin and Haggerty, the rival centers.

Both Teams Strong To get down to brass tacks, both of the contenders for this evening's honors are powerful basketball teams.

Reading's team is the more experienced of the two, having won the championship of the league last season. The Camden team, on the other hand, is a new one.

Strong at Guard Jimmy Brown and Delgan will be at the guard stations. Their fine records last year, when the team was going badly, assures the Camden fans a rigid defense plus some very acceptable offense on the part of Brown, the foremost field goal shooter of the Eastern League last season.

Dolin will again jump center. He will be opposed in tonight's game by Haggerty. The battle between that pair will be one of the features of the evening. If past performances count for anything.

Reading's forwards in tonight's game will probably be Beckman and O'Donnell. The former can readily be represented by a letter by the letter X, as his movements are unknown, at least uncertain, hence the aforesaid "probably." Beckman has promised to be with the Reading team this evening, but at times he appears to suffer from a lapse of memory and fails to appear as press-agented. If he does put in an appearance, and there is no great reason to believe he will not, Reading will have a strong pair at forward.

Andy Sears and Morris will operate at the defensive salients for the visiting up-staters. Andy played in all of the forty games indulged in by Reading last season and emerged with the meagre record of only 669 points. Of these, seventy were field goals and 519 foul shots from the 15-foot line.

As nearly as the naked eye can discern, this is the line-up for tonight:

Camden: Dolin, forward; Beckman, forward; O'Donnell, forward; Brown, guard; Sears, guard; Delgan, guard.

Reading: Beckman, forward; O'Donnell, forward; Dolin, forward; Brown, guard; Sears, guard; Delgan, guard.

St. Malachy C. C., formerly of the American League, would like to hear from traveling teams. For games write J. A. Wells.

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The Temperance Five, of Allentown, champions of Lehigh Valley, would like to book games with strong teams. For game communications with L. L. Riley, 525-25 Ridge avenue, Allentown, Pa.

The "4000" Club, of William F. Murphy's Book Company, wishes to arrange games for Saturday afternoon during the season. Write H. W. Kiefer, 508 Chestnut street, or phone Columbia 1116.

Yale Freshman Crew Has Narrow Escape

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 1. WHILE rowing at high speed up the harbor late yesterday the coxswain of the second Yale freshman shell misjudged the unusually high tide and seven of the eight oarsmen struck their heads against one of the low arches of the Chapel street bridge.

POLLOK PLANS TO STAGE THREE TITULAR BOUTS

Willard-Wienert, White-Welsh and Williams-Ertle Battles Proposed

COFFROTH TO ASSIST

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. — Harry Pollok, manager of Freddie Welsh and Charley Coffroth, expects to receive further information some time today regarding a proposed carnival of championship boxing contests at Tia Juana, Mex.

Welsh and White, according to Pollok, are ready to meet terms which have been submitted by Baron Long and Jim Coffroth, who are promoting the bouts. Just as soon as things reach a satisfactory point with the other boxes—Jesse Willard, Johnny Kibane, Johnny Ertle and some opponent for Welsh—the papers will be signed.

Coffroth and Long expect to stage three finish bouts for three world's championships during the week beginning on New Year's Day. It is proposed to send Jess Willard, the heavyweight champion, against Charley White, New York challenger; Charlie White or some other good lightweight, against Freddie Welsh, the lightweight champion, and to bring Johnny Ertle and Kid Williams, both claimants of the bantamweight championship, together.

DAVY PAUL CHALLENGES WHITE FLYER CHAMPION

Joe Graves, of Delaware Water Gap, Who Won Title Saturday, to Defend Crown

Things are beginning to hum in the realm of white-flyer shooting. Saturday at the Eagle Gun Club, at Manoa, Charles Bidle, of this city, lost his hold on the Harrisburg Sportsmen's Cup, emblematic of the Pennsylvania State white-flyer championship, to Joseph Graves, of the Delaware Water Gap, in a challenge test by the score of 23 to 20 in a twenty-five-bird contest.

When Graves and Paul line up at the traps for their match there will be about a half dozen runners waiting to challenge the winner. Both gunners are shooting along at a good clip and with the opportunity of polishing up by shooting rabbits, beginning today, a close contest is promised.

Hoppe Increases Lead Over Sutton ST. LOUIS, Nov. 1.—The veteran George H. Sutton proved that he was still in the same class with the phenomenal Willie Hoppe when he defeated the latter in a 1500-point match for the 1916 ball-tin title.

AMATEUR FOOTBALL NOTES The Kazwood Catholic Club eleven is anxious to arrange games with such clubs as Kapoula, Grays and Lone Star, and since then A. Felix annexed it from Clegg, and then Bidle came along and won it from Felix.

Wildwood Field Club, of Frankford, is open to all comers. Write R. P. Honeyford, 1875 Howard street.

The P. R. R. Traffic Department sponsor team walks a game with a girls team Saturday. Also would like to book games for remaining Saturday afternoon during the season. Write Charles A. McCreary, room 198, Annex Building, Broad Street Station.

KELLY POLITICS



WASHBURN PRIMES EPISCOPAL TO DEFEAT PENN CHARTER AND CAPTURE INTERACADEMIC TITLE

Churchmen Are Playing Well Together and Look Forward to Victories Over Little Quakers, Germantown Academy and Friends' Central

ELEVENS entered in the Interacademic League championship series have an extra week in which to prepare for the opening games as Friday afternoon's schedule has been postponed until the following week. Penn Charter, the titleholder for three consecutive years; Episcopal, Germantown Academy and Friends Central are the institutions to vie for the championship.

Coach Libe Washburn has a brilliant bunch of molekin warriors to send into the fray for the laurels this year. The Churchmen's aggregation is composed mostly of veterans and every player is in fine fettle. Episcopal's last contest, that with Bryn Athyn, proved how strong the team was when it won an easy victory by the overwhelming score of 33 to 0.

The Churchmen's line has been strengthened greatly by the shift of Hunt from tackle to center. He is captain of the eleven and Gilbert, Hunt's first handle, is one of the most dependable linemen in Philadelphia's scholastic or academic ranks. Earlier in the season Hunt was on the sidelines because of injuries, but today it was announced that the captain was in great condition.

Episcopal will play its first league contest November 10, with Germantown Academy. Manager H. B. McCullum is arranging several practice games for the latter part of this week and diligent practice Coach Washburn believes his proteges will be in prime form to open the championship series with a victory.

In fact, Washburn, as well as Captain Hunt, and the other players, not only predict to win from the Germantown boys, but they also are confident of cutting short Penn Charter's consecutive championship playing. The 1916 Interacademic League laurels loom up big before the Episcopal team. They look forward to the unfurling of Broad and Locust streets this year.

However, Tutor Washburn is not allowing the players' confidence to get the better of them. Every afternoon, whether it be more youngsters in molekin hustling through signal practice, felling on the ball, punting, drop-kicking and running through scrimmages. The Strawbridge & Clothier Field, Sixty-second and Walnut streets, is the Episcopal's own back yard and the gridiron there will be the scene of the home combats.

Price and Kremer are the respective wing men. Washburn believes this pair will prove the fastest and most alert back of ends in the academic league. When it comes to speed neither is found lacking. They get down the field under punts like sprinters in a dash race. As receivers of the forward pass each can take the ball on the dead run, and furthermore can hold on to the pigskin.

With the exception of the ends Episcopal's line is a heavy one. Hents and Haxlett are the boys who play shoulder to shoulder with Captain Hunt, while Fugh is holding down a tackle job, with Addie covering the same position on the opposite side of the line. Washburn has shifted his players around quite frequently since calling out candidates, until now the line is selected so that he can strengthen the wall no more.

No other school has a better bunch of backfield material from which to pick a crack quartet and still have several capable understudies to rely on. Bunn, Dickson, Sellers, Earp, J. Fugh and Frasier, all veterans, are good men to be used behind the line. The first mentioned four are regulars, with Bunn at quarter; Dickson and Sellers, halfbacks, and Earp, the 'big blonde, at full.

Earp is a wonderful line backer. Seldom does he fall on plunges at center or through any other position on the line. He is a big, strong fellow, and his football instinct makes him a hard man to tackle. As a punter he has no peer on the Episcopal team and few superiors on any other academic team. "Watch Earp" is the slogan of opposing teams in the course of contests.

PENN QUINTET MEETS DARTMOUTH IN OPENER

Annual Red and Blue-Columbia Game on Lincoln's Birthday Not on Schedule

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Secretary Ralph Morgan, of the Intercollegiate Basketball League, announced yesterday the schedule for the season of 1917, which was adopted Monday night at the annual convention of the league.

Several changes have been made over the order of games of previous years. The most noticeable is the dropping of the traditional Pennsylvania-Columbia game at New York on Lincoln's birthday. Dartmouth will take the Quakers' place.

The schedule follows: December 18, Princeton vs. Cornell, at Princeton; January 6, Dartmouth vs. Pennsylvania, at New Haven.

Muhlenberg Freshmen Triumph

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Nov. 1.—Muhlenberg College freshmen, with Louisa, a freshman in starting, yesterday triumphed in the Bethlehem Prep scrum held, the score being 25 to 9.

Scholastic Fumbles

THE EPISCOPAL TEAM probably will have to get along without Hamilton, a lineman, for the remainder of the season. He is suffering with water on the knee and is unable to get into scrimmages.

CATHOLIC HIGH'S ELEVEN is practicing faithfully for Saturday's contest at Wrentham, N. J., with the military eleven of that place. McKenna has been discovered as a cutting good drop kicker, and this youngster will get the call when attempts at goals from field are in order.

CAPTAIN MCCORMACK, Northeast High's hill and dale captain, has been out with his cross-country athletes daily. The Red and Black hope for another championship. Rodebaugh shines up as a real star runner at Northampton, and he probably will prove the best, not from Eighth street and Lehigh avenue, both in indoor and outdoor races this year.

SEVERAL VETERANS have reported for South Philadelphia High school's cross-country team. The Southwest aggregation last year ran a fair bunch. Among the stars back are Calloway, Taylor, Owens, Moss and Green.

PENN CHARTER'S ELEVEN, favorite for the Interacademic League title, has been somewhat weakened by the injury of several players. Captain Hunt's shoulder again has come back on him and although he was out of the practice drill yesterday, he hopes to be in shape to play Friday against Lansdowne High school. Biley and T. Brown are other Little Quakers on the side line because of injuries.

SOCCER HAS BEEN the big sport at George School, in recent years and this season again looks like a banner one in the English pastime. However, the George school eleven has been weakened by the loss of Captain Carr, a wonderful player at soccer. He may be lost to the team for the entire season. Kempf will lead the aggregation during Carr's absence.

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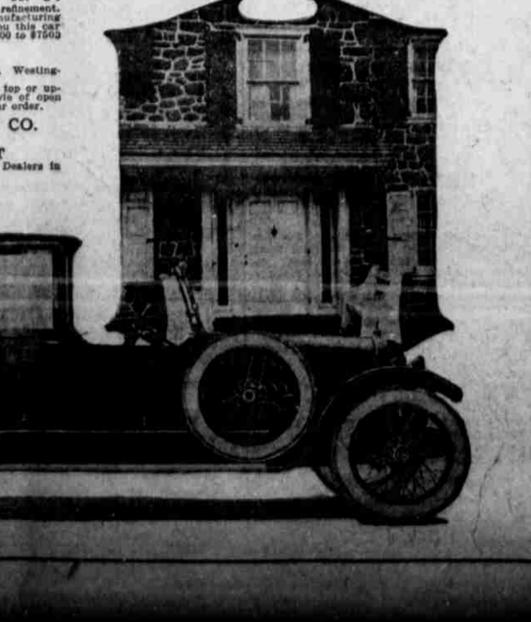
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